

BIGGEST OVATION

ACCORDED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON HIS NEW ENGLAND TRIP AT BRATTLEBORO.

EXPLAINS MONROE DOCTRINE

President Roosevelt today concluded his tour through Vermont at Brattleboro, and is spending the night here at Northfield. The reception accorded him at Brattleboro was among the prettiest, best conducted and most enthusiastic he has received in his tour of New England. Upon his arriving at the station he was met by a company of infantry, headed by the band and was escorted to the commodious hotel where he delivered a brief address in which he spoke of Abraham Lincoln as the man of the hour in the great civil war. He feelingly referred to venerable ex-Governor Hebbcock, who was

on the platform, and who accompanied the president a short distance through the state, as being one of the few men who received the distinction of being a war governor. The president's progress through Brattleboro was a continuous ovation. On the line of march the carriage was stopped in front of the leading hotel and from the balcony, men and women and children showered loose flowers and bouquets upon him. Arriving at the common where he delivered the address the pavilion stands were strewn with flowers by little girls who were drawn up on both sides.

Labor day was generally celebrated throughout the state wherever the train stopped, and the holiday crowds often extended the president a welcome. The president's remarks on the subject of labor were confined mostly to a tribute to the people of Vermont, he expressed pleasure at being greeted by representatives of organized labor, because, he said the typical American is the man who works.

The president began today's journey at Burlington, reaching that city from Shelbourne, the home of D. Wiswam Webb. After a drive about the city, the presidential train left for the town of Keeseville.

started southward, ships being met at Vergennes, Middlebury, Brandon, Proctor, Rutland, Ludlow, Bellows Falls, Chester, Brattleboro and the Vermont trip was ended. He crossed into Massachusetts in the early evening and went to Northfield to remain tonight as the guest of William L. Moody, son of the noted evangelist Dwight L. Moody at the Northfield hotel.

BRIEF ADDRESS.

The president spoke at every stop today but most of his addresses were brief. That of the greatest importance was the one delivered at Proctor, the home of Senator Proctor, wherein he

"We believe in the Monroe doctrine not as a means of aggression at all. It does not mean we are aggressive toward any power. It means merely that as the biggest power on this continent we remain steadfastly true to the principles first formulated under the presidency of Monroe and John Quincy Adams--the principle that this continent must not be treated as a subject for political colonization by any European power. That is the doctrine of peace, the doctrine of defense, the doctrine to secure a chance on this continent for the United States."

States here to develop peaceableness along our own lines. The Monroe doctrine will be respected as long as we have a first class, efficient navy and not very much longer.

"Shame to us if we assert the Monroe doctrine, and, if our assertion will be called in question, show that we have only made an idle boast, and that we are not prepared to back our words by deeds".

KNOX NOT CONSIDERED

For The Supreme Bench Says President Roosevelt.

East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 1.—(T

attention of the president having been called to the published statement that Attorney General Knox's name was being considered with a view to appointing him to a justiceship on the supreme bench to succeed Justice George Shiras, it can be said on the authority of the president himself that not only does he not contemplate such a move but Justice Shiras has not resigned.

The same published statement also credits him with having reached the conclusion to place the construction of the Isthmian canal under the jurisdiction of the army with General

Leonard Wood as chairman of the canal committee. The president likewise authority for the statement that he has no intention whatsoever to change the civil nature of the commission.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Washington, Sept. 1.—The weather indications for Illinois are: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh winds becoming variable, v.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator,
ALBERT J. HOPKINS.
For Member of Congress,
VESPAIAN WARNER.

For Representative, 25th District,
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER.
Of Macon.

CARL SWIGART.
Of DeWitt County.

County Ticket
County Judge,
O. W. SMITH.

County Clerk,
JAMES M. DODD.

County Treasurer,
E. R. MOFFETT.

Sheriff,
W. W. CONARD.

County Superintendent,
ALBA A. JONES.

The system is better.

Next Senator Hopkins does not think the people want tariff work at this time. It would hurt business.

Decatur abhors men who do not celebrate at home tomorrow. They will join their brothers elsewhere.

Cattle are now having anthrax. This is as new and stylish as the disease that made King Edward postpone the coronation.

President Roosevelt very courteously says that "The country districts are those in which we are surest to find the old American spirit."

A Bloomington paper says that there are ten automobiles in Macon county. That is nothing. Macon has twice as many and more are coming.

The National League of Republican clubs will meet in Chicago October 1, 2 and 3. President Roosevelt is being urged to attend and say something.

The girl messenger boys in Chicago fight off the striking messenger boys with bat pins. This is a weapon somewhat new, but can be made very effective.

President Blair of the anthracite coal combine is a Democrat and when appealed to said he hoped to see Pennsylvania go Democratic. He refuses to submit the strike to arbitration.

The telegraph company in Chicago has superseded the striking messenger boys with girls. This plan is to be permanent. The boys struck three times within a month and the company grow tired.

A Washington correspondent says that Senator Beveridge of Indiana is "one of the best advertised men before the public." He knows the value of printers' ink. And then Bailey helped advertise him. too.

A brilliant writer in the Bloomington Pantagraph says "Bloomington City 1, O. O. F. No. 265, 'administered' the third degree to two of its members last evening." Perhaps the writer thought it was like a dose of castor oil or enema.

Packard, Dowle's attorney, has quit Zion and the fake Bible, and goes back to the Congregational church. It would be interesting if Packard could disclose some of the professed secrets confided to him by Dowle. The story would beat any of Jules Verne's heated imaginations.

An exchange says that Sam Small is "even worse than Sam Jones." Pray what has Sam Jones done but tell people the truth to their faces and give the proceeds of his lectures to the noble cause of helping the unfortunate? Sam Jones probably gives to others a larger per cent of his earnings than any other man in the United States.

It is charged that Mark Bonnit did not judiciously use the \$500,000 appropriated to advertise the Buffalo exposition. It is asserted that Mark wasted it on bill boards and magazines instead of buying space in the newspapers, the only place where the public can be reached. Some people

have queer notions about the newspapers. They pay everybody else connected with a public enterprise but expect to "work" the newspapers with "free passes." But do found this did not work and the Pan-American was a financial failure.

Tomorrow is labor day and a holiday. The workmen of the country by observing this day call attention to the dignity of labor, especially organized labor. Great celebrations in all parts of the country will challenge attention and the cause of the toiler will be exalted. This is proper thing. Labor is God's flag to man. The toiler is most noble and the man who toils ought to be most happy.

A suit has been brought against Governor Yates, A. L. French, James N. Fox and others to recover \$12,000 paid by H. C. Olson as a political assessment. It is alleged that Senator Mason is the real plaintiff and that he is asking it as an object lesson in the campaign. Senator Mason is a very nice man, but he will not be senator from Illinois next time unless he can get the Democrats and enough independent Republicans to elect him. This he can't do. Hence the Jolly Jolly will become a private citizen March 4, 1903.

The street car men of Chicago have let the wisdom of President Mahon prevail and will not strike. They prefer to arbitrate. Strikes produce great loss to both sides to say nothing about the public. They are like lawyers. When men go to law in most cases both sides lose. The man who wins his case comes out a loser in most cases. The lawyers are the only ones who profit by litigation. In case of the strike no one profits. Where grievances can be adjusted by arbitration it is money in everybody's pocket.

Mr. George C. Lorimer of New York says that Morgan's great merger schemes are driving the country pell pell to socialism. If Morgan can buy everything and run everything why can't the government do it and save the gigantic profits which Morgan gets? There is some force in this view, but Morgan can't combine everything, and the government can't buy everything. People won't sell and we dare not confiscate. Socialism is a dream. Still, J. Pierpont will wake up some day and find the throes of his great schemes punctured and the wind all out. This will let the water out of his stocks "at the same time. The danger in the present great aggregations of enterprises is that they may collapse of their own weight. If they do they will drag everything down with them.

THE PANTAGRAPH.

The staid and solemn old Pantagraph at Bloomington is getting colicky. It has a three-deck press. Its issue is much improved in appearance. Lately the Pantagraph has broken over its half-century rule not to use cuts or pictures in reading matter. It has always used them in advertising. Some cuts of local celebrities have appeared from time to time within the past few months. The cuts are very poor ones at that. It has been the intention of this paper to find out where the Pantagraph got its cuts made. The object is to be sure to get ones somewhere else. Perhaps it was the old press and the new one will do better. The Pantagraph still maintains the unique position of never having printed a reading matter plate during its history. It has always set every line of matter that appeared in its columns. This is a rare thing. Few country papers have escaped the use of "hotter plates." The Herald discarded them when it installed its new typesetting machines. It can be truthfully said that the Bloomington Pantagraph as a local newspaper has no superior in Illinois outside of Chicago.

SHAW KNOWS THEM.

The present secretary of the treasury is from Iowa and has ideas of his own. It has been customary for the New York banks to call upon the government to assist in furnishing money to "move the crops." They called this year as usual. Secretary Shaw then developed his idea. Instead of buying bonds at a high premium or shipping money to the sub-treasuries has been the custom the secretary simply advised the bankers to send over to Washington a few millions of government bonds and get national bank notes for an equal amount. These would be all right to move crops or move anything else. The National banks have not taken over one-half of the currency to which they are entitled under their charters. There is a margin of about \$350,000,000 which can be used to take the ticks out of the money market. The bankers had overlooked this until the secretary of the treasury called their attention to it.

A number of the large banks have given orders for currency which is being prepared for them. The administration is to be congratulated upon the happy means of escaping a money stringency which has been found. The beauty of it all is it costs Uncle Sam nothing. The great financial interests would prefer to play with some other huffer than their own, but will yoke up theirs if they are compelled to do so.

AMERICAN CHEVALIERS, DUKES, AND THINGS.

The marriage of Vivian Sartoris, daughter of Nellie Grant, to President Roosevelt's cousin, calls up a train of gossip. A Washington writer says that "there was a great array of high-sounding titles at the marriage of General Grant's granddaughter the other day. Chevaliers brushed elbows with dukes and lords, until the list of guests read like Burke's peerage. Which justifies a little gossip about one or two said titles.

"As to the father of the groom, who is announced as the Chevalier de Scovello, just a word. The boys who lived in Detroit, not so many years ago, remember him. Yes; he was a native of Detroit and his father was a doctor, in a small way (he may be yet) in a street whose two ends were not on speaking terms. His office was on the end which was not recognized by the other. Eduardo de Scovello was then known as Ed Scovel. The boys spoke of him more often as 'old Ed Scovel,' and even irreverently as 'old Shovel.' He was an easy-going, rather good-looking chap, who liked to sit on the lumber piles and loaf around the corner drug store. He did not take to business, nor to society, nor dress nor anything in particular, and his father thought he was something of a nuisance.

"But he could sing. He had a most melodious voice, and he was in demand for church choirs. Then he appeared in amateur operetta; then he began to take an interest in his voice, and finally he went to New York, where he began to have teachers and also got a church position. A prominent workman in the church was a cousin of President Roosevelt. She was known as 'Tiggie' Roosevelt. The lady was entrusted with the voice of the choir singer. She took an interest in the boy from Detroit and the interest was not lessened by his poverty. She was very rich. They were married and sailed away to Europe.

"Detroit had quite forgotten old Ed Scovel when he turned up one day in a big troupe of star opera performers. He was with the Melba and De Reszke class. But Detroit did not recognize him under the billing of Chevalier Eduardo de Scovello. Only a few of his old friends were let in on the secret. They gave him a dinner in one of the old time 'hang-outs' and heard the story of his residence in Italy and his study with the finest masters of the voice which that country could produce. His whole time had been devoted to music. He was a success."

"The boys joshed him about the 'Chevalier.' With a sober countenance he told how that had been acquired. A team of horses, dashing madly down the 'Champs Elysees'—the wife of the president of France, Mme. Thiers, in the carriage; Scovel to the rescue; horses dragged down by his strong right arm; wife saved; president of France grateful; decoration—Chevalier! The boys said it sounded well, anyhow.

"So the son of Ed Scovel and Tiggie Roosevelt marries the granddaughter of the Illinois tanner, General Grant. It's a pretty straight American connection in spite of a little questionable Sartoris blood, and notwithstanding those very overpowering titles.

"Mrs. Frederick Scovel (born Sartoris) has been a little uncertain as to the directions of her heart. According to the reports, she came near marrying into the English race again, but broke her engagement to Archibald Balfour about ten days before the wedding was to have taken place. Then it was a wealthy broker in New York named Nichols who seemed to be the lucky one, but that came to nothing. Finally it is a good American, related to 'Our Teddy,' and descended from one of Detroit's sweetest song birds. All of which comes of Nellie Grant marrying Sartoris against her father's wishes."

AN EXCITING ELECTION.

Back in the early days of Illinois, when it was first admitted to statehood, the slavery question was foremost in the laying of the foundation of our state government. It was a long and bitter struggle by our forefathers as to whether or not Illinois would be a slave state. The question was discussed for eighteen months on the stump, at the cross roads, from the pulpit, in the newspapers, which were few and far between, and at the family fireside.

The first Monday in August, 1824, was the day fixed to decide the question by a vote of the people. The state at that time consisted of only thirty counties. When the vote was counted there were 4,950 votes for slavery and 6,822 against it. It will be seen that Illinois came within 1,372 votes of being a slave state. Eleven counties mostly in the extreme southern part of the state were for slavery. The other nineteen counties voted against it. Macon was not in existence and as a county did not then exist, and had no voice in this great question.

It is interesting to know the attitude of the Democratic party regarding the Kansas City platform. It is fair to let the party speak for itself. An authorized statement of Secretary Edwards of the national Democratic committee of the date of July 21, 1893, says:

"The Democratic congressional committee is standing squarely on the Kansas City platform. That is the only Democracy we know anything about, and it will be the only Democracy there is until another national convention shall be held."

The Kansas City platform re-affirmed the Chicago platform of 1888 and had a separate plank endorsing free silver. It is easy then to locate the party in the coming campaign. It stands squarely on all the vagaries andisms which satisfied all the Populists and free silverites in two presidential campaigns. Ephraim is still thoroughly wedded to his blots.

Who says that hard work kills people? asks the Peoria Star. Here is Charles H. Holt, the veteran editor of the Kankakee Gazette, who, at the age of 85, edits his paper, operates a naming machine, and watches over Len Small, the Republican member of the state central committee. Mr. Holt is still vigorous. He was born in Herkimer county, New York, in 1817. When 13 years old he went to work in a news paper office and has labored continuously ever since. He set type on the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley. He worked on the Albany Evening Tribune under Thurlow Weed, and he has labored and toiled industriously ever since. Now in his old age he finds his greatest joy in his work. Long life to the old man. He has wisely chosen to wear out rather than to rust out, and he shows that the country printer with his busy activities has before him the blessing of youth extended into a serene old age.

The silver Republicans and Bryan Democrats of Nevada have nominated Sparks, a gold Democrat, for governor. He voted for McKinley in 1896 and in 1900. Sixteen to 1 appears to be about as dead as a boxed sardine in that former silver borough. Sparks has plenty of money and is willing to shell it out in the campaign. That covers a multitude of sins against the divine radiance.

This country has passed through five panics. These have come almost exactly twenty years apart. Here are the dates, 1818, 1837, 1857, 1873, and 1893. The next one is due in 1913. Better get ready for it. It does not look now as though it could ever come. Still 1892 looked as little like a panic as 1902 does. It is to be hoped that we can skip the one scheduled for 1913.

When Lincoln square is asphalted and North Main with it, Decatur will be a model town to strangers. The asphalt fever will spread. May it become epidemic. West Main and Prairie ought soon to fall into line. And they will.

The Globe-Democrat recommends that the physical culture schools endow a chair to teach women how to get off of street cars quickly and safely. This teaching may be summed in two rules. Get off. Get off the way the car is going.

The director of the mint reports that the output of gold for 1901 was less than for the year preceding. This will be fixed all right now. A gold mine recently discovered near Bloomington will fix up any future deficit.

In New York city they are trying to get a Croker out of office. He was out, but he forced his way back in. Nothing less than death or dynamite ever separates a Croker from office when he gets fixed.

The naval maneuvers off the New England coast created much interest in this country. The proposed mimic war in which the army joins the navy will be of much value and will challenge universal attention.

It is not his going to the Philippines that General Miles needs to fear. It is what he says when he gets back home. In fact General Miles' chief trouble has been with his mouth. He fights well but talks—too much.

It is about time for Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio to tell us all about the results of the coming congressional election. He knows and as soon as he gets rested will tell.

A typhoid fever epidemic in Decatur proved to be two cases out of 25,000 people. Pretty good showing for the sickly season.

Possibly Livingston will return and sue the newspapers for libel. His character has been defamed.

The president is acting as a disinfectant in New England. Carmack was recently there.

The most successful business man in every community is an advertiser.

Don't you feel sorry for those poor old dilapidated Panama hats now?

POPULISTS DIVORCED FROM DEMOCRATS.

At last the stuff is off between the populists of Illinois and the democrats. At the meeting in Springfield this week the populists told the democrats they could "take their doll rags and go home." They would no longer permit them to play in their play-house. Of course the fusion, heretofore, has been of no value to the populists and to the democrats the union has only served to drive away thinking men who would not be tied to the vagaries of the self-styled people's party. It would appear therefore that both parties are better off when going it alone. It has served to amuse them and did not hurt the country so long as the republican Gibraltar of prosperity stood between and prevented harm. Here is the tender and affectionate way in which the populists refer to their late allies. In the platform is the following plank:

"We look upon the democratic party as a party of barter and sale without a definite policy, save to gain office. Its history is one of fusion, broken promises, intrigue, deceit and therefore the secret enemy of a people's party, and while republican party does something and raises hell, the democratic party raises hell and does nothing."

A wayfaring man though a fool need not err in understanding the above. The populists do not so much object to raising hell—providing something is doing. They do object to raising hell and doing absolutely nothing. In this the populists are right. A party that is doing nothing but merely exists "to gain office" is not fit to live. That if the populists ever got a chance they would raise hell it has always been so thoroughly understood by the country that they have been harmless. It is just as well that the divorce be granted.

The state central committee is meditating a swing-around-the-circle in an endeavor to gather up some of the threads in the tangled and knotted skein of democracy. The party is to be composed of a company of very nice gentlemen. Chairman John P. Hopkins of Chicago, Vice Chairman Charles Bouschstein of Edwardsville, Secretary W. L. Mounts of Carlinville and Committeemen George E. Brennan and Dennis J. Hogan are to occupy the reviewing stand. They come to Decatur Wednesday, Sept. 10. The Herald bespeaks for them a royal welcome. They will make a one-day stand in each congressional district.

At last General Miles has the permission of the president to go to the Philippines. This is on the distinct understanding that he is not to meddle with those in command. He goes purely on a tour of inspection. General Miles is the only man now on the active army list who did much during the civil war. He is competent to give the country much of value concerning the great group of islands on the opposite side of the earth.

Congressman Ben F. Caldwell was nominated for congress on Tuesday without opposition. This is in his new district which is largely democratic. Congressman Jett, who now ably represents most of this district, presided over the convention. It may be hard for a rich man to get to heaven, but Mr. Caldwell has things easy when he wants to go to congress.

It is said the railroad employees of all classes are perfecting an organization involving from a million to a million and one-half members. The purpose is to demand that the railroads shall increase the wage scales from 10 to 20 per cent. The headquarters are located in Chicago, the storm center of almost everything exciting. The claim is that the railroad operatives are not getting a fair share of the prosperity that is being enjoyed by the railroads.

Rev. Sam Small does not deny it.

MICA
Makes short roads.
AXLE
And light loads.
GREASE
Good for everything
that runs on wheels.
Sold Everywhere.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Real Estate

Sat. Sept. 6, 1902

At the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north entrance of the court house, Decatur, Ill., the following described property, to-wit:

The north half of the southeast quarter of section sixteen (16), township fifteen (15) north, and range one (1) east of the 3rd p. m., being lots nine (9) and ten (10) of said section, containing 81.44 acres according to the government survey, in Macon county, two miles west and one mile south of Boody. Deep black soil, house of five rooms, well, windmill, barn for four horses, outbuildings, fruit, etc. Possession given March 1, 1903.

Said premises will be sold to the highest and best bidder, one-third cash in hand on day of sale, one-third in notes or the balance in two years, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable annually, secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold, the purchaser having the right to pay all cash on day of sale if he so elects. Abstract of said premises can be seen at Mills Bros' office, 609 Millikin building.

WM. NIEDERMAYER,
Executor, Etc.
Decatur, Ill., August 4, 1902.

XRAY and Microscopic
Examinations FREE
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC
Diseases. Consult his Patients.
B. F. SLUSHER, M. E., Phg., M. D.
406, 428 POWERS BUILDING.

Dr. M. Brandom
Treats all Diseases of the
EYE AND EAR.

CANCER IN ALL ITS
forms: will remove your cancer in a very short time with medicine only. Can give reference, all you want.
Office—Powers Block, fourth floor, room 418, Decatur, Ill.

DRUNKARDS
ATTENTION.
STOP AND THINK—WHAT'S BEFORE YOU? IF YOU CAN STOP DRUNKARDS, ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE AND LEAVE YOU STRONG AND FREE FROM THE SLAVISH VICE.
406-428 Powers Building.

He admits that he had been catching high balls and that he was simply drunk at Brattleboro, Vt., when he could not make his speech. His frankness and candor are to be commended, but he will not do very much in persuading men to forsake their sins after this humiliating exhibition.

A movement is on foot at Springfield to have the state buy 25 acres more ground adjoining the fair grounds. This is to be pushed by the Illinois National guard, because they say the present 150-acre tract is not big enough for their maneuvers. Nothing is ever big enough for Springfield when an appropriation is in sight. By the way, don't Springfield need a new opera house or something? The armory the state is building for them may do for conventions and the like, but will not be suitable for smaller gatherings.

If some of our democratic friends are not pleased with the way the state administration is being conducted, they might refresh their recollections by referring to the deficits made good by the succeeding legislature. Sometimes comparisons are helpful.

A lot of anarchists have voted this a bum republic. Suppose they go to some other. No objection will be made to their permanent absence. When any man thinks this government is not good enough for him he should move to some other place.

Two years ago no democrat would publicly admit that the country was prosperous. Now they say it can't last. There are, however, several presidents in the present wave of good times brought by "the advance agent of prosperity."

DR. J. N. SHALENBERGER
The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited
Adjacent Towns Ever
Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the case; he up-
detakes and sends the incurable home
without taking a fee from them. This
is why he continues to visit year after
year, and other specialists have made a
few visits and ceased to return.



An eminently successful specialist in
all chronic cases, proven by the many
cures effected in chronic cases, which
had baffled the skill of all other physi-
cians, will be at the

Decatur Hotel
SEPT. 24, 1902.

(One day only) and return over 23 days.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Shallenberger's hospital experience
and extensive practice has made him a
prominent figure in each name and locale
where he has been.

He treats all curable cases of catarrh
nose, throat, and lungs, also one of
ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel,
rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous
and heart diseases, blood and skin dis-
eases, Bright's disease, and consumption in
early stages, disease of bladder and female
organs.

STAMMERING Cured and return
ventured.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck.
Every case of **PILES, FISTULAE and**
HEMORRHOIDS guaranteed cured without **DE-**
STRUCTION FROM BUSINESS.

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases
a Specialty.
Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Glass
Spermatorrhea, Seminal weakness, Vas-
eclerism, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood and the
effects of Early Vice or Excess, producing
Emissions, Debility, Dizziness, Detestable
Memory.

They are **POSITIVELY CURED**. No re-
turn of the trouble.

Wonderful Cures
Perfected in old cases which have been
neglected or unskillfully treated. No ex-
periments or further suffering. All cases
guaranteed cured, no incurable cases, but cure
thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential
DR. J. N. SHALENBERGER
145 Oakwood Boulevard, Flat 13, Chicago,
Ill.

References—Drexel State Bank of
Chicago.

ADVERTISE IN
The Moweaqua Republican
(Sixth Year)
Published Every Thursday.

An excellent advertising medium. Is
read by all the intelligent citizens of Mo-
weaqua and surrounding country. Adver-
tising rates reasonable.

MRS. WM. WHITWORTH,
Publisher, Moweaqua, Ill.

A. M. DREW, M.D.
SPECIALIST ON
Rectal, Genito-Urinary and all Chronic
Diseases.

Cures successfully cured without use of
knife or destruction from business.
Penton Building, Decatur, Ill.

DR. C. C. MILLS,
Veterinary Surgeon.

Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities.
Calls Day or Night.
Office and Hospital 535 East Main St.
Both Phones.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF
FARM LANDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, executors of the last will
and testament of Sarah A. Ewing, de-
ceased, by virtue of the power and
authority vested in them by said will,
will on Saturday, the 13th day of Sep-
tember, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock
p. m., at the north door of the court
house on East Wood street, in the
city of Decatur, Illinois, offer at public
venue to the highest and best bidder,
the following described real estate,
to-wit: The west half of the north-
west quarter of section one (1), town-
ship sixteen (16) north, range two
(2) east of the third principal meri-
dian, and containing eighty-four (84)
acres according to government survey,
subject, however, to the right of way
of the Illinois Central rail road, as the
same is established over and across
said land.

Saving and reserving all coal and
other mineral deposits underlying
said land, together with the right to
mine and remove the same. Also, re-
serving any and all crops growing or
growing on said land.

Possession to be given March 1,
1903, but the purchaser will be granted
the right of entry in order to full pay
any land not in corn.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash in
hand at time of sale, or the purchaser
may pay such larger portion as he
may desire, and the remainder to be
paid in two equal payments due
January 1, 1904, and January
1, 1905, with interest at the rate of
five per cent per annum, the notes to
contain a provision that one hundred
dollars or any multiple thereof may
be paid thereon on any interest pay-
ment day.
M. BELLE EWING,
ALBERT E. EARNES,
JAMES E. EARNES,
Executors.

M. D. POLLOCK, M.D.
PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Suite 305 Powers Building,
DECATUR, ILL.

YOUNG OFFER

Harry Johnson, an Elevator
Boy in Jail Charged with
Grand Larceny.

HE WILL BE SENT TO GLA-
THER.

The Kid Has an Unlimited
Tall.

Harry Johnson, aged 11

looked in the county jail be-
cause of grand larceny. The
boy was charged with steal-
ing a bicycle and \$15 in cash. The
money was not known to be
his. The boy was arrested on the
charge of stealing the bicycle. The
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bicycle and \$15 in cash. The money
was not known to be his. The boy
was arrested on the charge of steal-
ing the bicycle. The boy was charged
with stealing the bicycle and \$15
in cash. The money was not known
to be his. The boy was arrested on
the charge of stealing the bicycle.

Johnson is a bright boy. He
says that he can do more than
most boys can do. He has been
taught to steal by a man who
said that the boy was a thief. The
boy was charged with stealing the
bicycle and \$15 in cash. The money
was not known to be his. The boy
was arrested on the charge of steal-
ing the bicycle. The boy was charged
with stealing the bicycle and \$15
in cash. The money was not known
to be his. The boy was arrested on
the charge of stealing the bicycle.

While the younger is
telling lies it is said that
he assumes an air of
most frankness and tells
such a straight-forward
tale that one is forced to
believe his story. The father of the boy
and formerly had a son
Water street, but of late he
kept him confined to his
room. In the county court re-
cordings were commenced
yesterday. The boy was
sent to the industrial
school at Glenwood. His
parents told him and at the
same time he was not to
have anything to do with
the game of his father.
The boy would enter into
the reform school at Pont-
iac.

Deeds Recorded
W. Frank Colwell to J. H. Hiss
lot 21 in block 2, 1st Hiss
to Decatur; \$3,000.
Anna Biehler to Charles
lot 18 in block 18, 1st Hiss
to Decatur; \$550.
James C. Jones to C. G. W.
necres in the southwest cor-
ner of section

FARMERS COLUMN

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 15.—The weather has been very cold and wet for the last few days. The farmers are complaining of the cold and wet weather. The crops are suffering. The farmers are complaining of the cold and wet weather. The crops are suffering. The farmers are complaining of the cold and wet weather. The crops are suffering.

A COLD AND WET MONTH

Rainfall During August Was the Greatest Known During the Past Nine Years.

STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH.

The month of August just closed has been a record. It was the coldest with one exception since the record was kept. That exception was 1897, when the average temperature was four-tenths of a degree colder.

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

Begin To Give Idea of Appearance In Completed State.

Since the roof sheathing of the engineering building has been put on and the walls and gables finished the group of buildings begins to give an idea of its appearance when completed.

Justice Courts.

Justice O'Mara Monday gave his decision in the case of Campbell vs. Grayson. Campbell was awarded \$200, which he sued for as his commission on the sale of a farm which he made for the defendant. The attorney for the defense stated that the case will be appealed. John Fitzgerald and O. C. Adams represented Campbell and T. E. Drew appeared for Grayson.

Central Illinois' Greatest Store.

Lin & Scruggs Co.

Fabrics Fair for Early Fall

Never in the history of Central Illinois' Greatest Store has it been able to display such a rare collection of splendid up-to-the-minute fabrics as now crowds every shelf and every counter of our spacious and handsomely appointed Dress Goods Department.

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SEMI-WEEKLY \$1.00 PER YEAR

Another D...

Adds Two Thousand List of Unpa...

Tidal Wave Feared

In Island of Guadalupe Case of Collapse Martinique.

THE INHABITANTS

Hinman Bros. Co.

MUSLIN SALE

4000 yards of Logan L. L. unbleached muslin will be placed on sale Friday and Saturday at per yard—**4c.**

BUSY SEASON

The week just over has been our busiest week. Not that we have sold more goods than any other week, but we have been open longer, and have had more customers than any other week. We have been open longer, and have had more customers than any other week.

WAISTS

One of the attractive features of a woman's dress is the waist. The styles have never been more varied and more beautiful than they are this year.

FLANNELS and FLANNELETTES

Flannelettes in all the latest Persian patterns, per yard **10c**

HOSIERY

A fleeced knee hose for boys and misses, extra heavy ribbed, just the thing for school, per pair **10c**

SUITS and SKIRTS

If the past week's business in our suit and skirt department is an indication of the extent of the trade this season, the manufacturers will certainly be taxed to supply the demand. The exclusive styles that we have shown the past week have induced many to make early purchases. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every case. We make them fit—altering them without extra charge.

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HINMAN BROS. CO., 151 NORTH WATER STREET.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Son of Will Eaton Finds Watery Grave in Mississippi.

Will Eaton, the well known Pacific Express messenger on the Wabash, received sad news when his train reached Stoughton Monday night. A telegram was handed him announcing that his son, Walter, had been drowned in the Mississippi river. The lad had gone with a number of other boys in a row boat. Mr. Eaton took the first train back to the city.

THE DEATH OF LON TUPPER

Son of the Late Col. Ansel Tupper Died Monday of Nervous Prostration at Sheboygan.

Word was received in Decatur Monday of the death Sunday in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., of Leonidas Tupper, only son of Mrs. Mary Tupper of this city. His death was not unexpected as he had been ill for a long time.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Enrollment the First Day Shows Slight Increase Over the Number Recorded Last Year.

The city schools all opened Monday morning. Generally after the pupils had been classified and the lists of books given out and the first lesson appointed the children were dismissed. The number of children who were enrolled Monday in all the schools of the city was 4379, a very slight increase, only about half of one per cent over the enrollment last year.

SECOND PLACE.

Rose Bushes in Mrs. A. S. Knauff's Yard in Flower Again.

Mrs. A. S. Knauff has a horticultural curiosity at her home on North Water street. It is a rose bud which has begun to bloom for the second time this summer. Mrs. Knauff is quite a rose fancier and has many fine varieties, both home and foreign. A few weeks ago buds began to form upon the plants and the first to bloom was a rose known as the Madame Lutzette, a La France followed, and a Madame Gabriel. Not to be outdone the American roses followed suit and one, a Champion rose, has now thirty buds. The American Beauties and other varieties have started to raise a big crop of blossoms.

STRENGTH IN SOME FORM.

The Quality Above All Else That Woman Admires in Man.

Women abhor cowards and still more sneaks, though I regret to say they often endure cads in a way that betrays their intelligence and good taste. They have a quite pathetic desire to look up to men, to feel men their superiors in strength of body and of mind, in calmness of judgment and clearness of intellect. And it is indeed a pity that men so often seem to go out of their way to destroy their most cherished illusions.

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ONE STRIKE E...

Wounded at Fort De Fr...

APPEAL TO GOV.

Asking Him To Call a Specia...

Why Coughing is Weakening.

President's Son Had Exh...

Seeking Drink in Arm...

DOGS SET ON YOUNG

President's Son Had Exh...

Seeking Drink in Arm...

DOGS SET ON YOUNG